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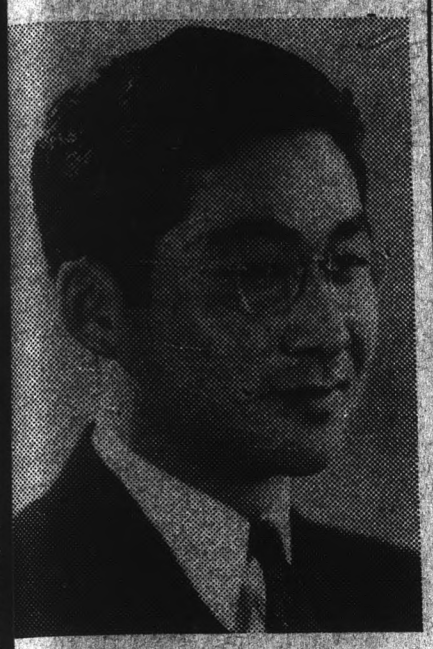
# GAUCHOS HOLD PENNY FAIR TONIGHT

## *In the News Today....*

ISAMU MASUDA



EDWARD BUDD

GIL BROOKINGS

JAMES TRANTER

The four jaysee students pictured above are members of the Don debate squad which won the Eastern conference debate championship Tuesday at Pomona. Budd and Tranter teamed toether, while Masuda and Brookings formed a second Don team. Each won 10 victories against only two defeats for a new league record.

## Don Debaters Win League Tourney

Establishing a new conference record of 20 victories against only four defeats, the jaysee debaters won the Eastern conference championship at Pomona Tuesday by gaining seven out of eight debates.

Four consecutive victories by Edward Budd and James Tranter, who were teamed together yesterday, and three additional triumphs by another pair, Gil Brookings and Isamu Masuda won the championships for the local team. A large trophy will be presented to jaysee April 20. Each member of the debating squad will receive a medal in token of the championship.

**TIE FOR SECOND**

Tying for second position in the conference standings, San Bernardino and Pomona each won 13 and lost 11 debates. Ten teams were entered in the debates which were held Tuesday afternoon and evening.

All debaters who participated in conference competition were called upon to argue both sides of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

**CONFERENCE SCHOOLS**

Competing for the championship award were teams from San Berardino, Pomona, Fullerton, Riverside, and Santa Ana. San Bernardino received the championship last year, and Pomona held the '37 title.

## Divide Prizes For Amateur Hour

Spiced with the pungent wit of Wally Grigg, master of ceremonies, the Monday morning amateur contest in Willard auditorium resulted in a four-way tie, with awards of $2.50 each going to Vernon Worden, Margaret Jaberg, Bruce Buell, and Romola Narducci.

Worden rendered the solo "On Parade;" Miss Jaberg presented a violin solo of "Caprice Viennoes;" Buell sang "The Captain Stratton's Fancy;" and Narducci contributed the reading "Peanut Vender." Other participants were Betty Jo Henderson, with a jitterbug dance; Byron Quivey and Dale Heinly, trick skaters; and Dorothy Egginton, with an accordion solo.

The college band, under the student direction of Milton Asher, opened the morning's entertainment with two selections.

## Marjorie Vollmer Awarded Prize

Recognition for outstanding work in the field of poetry was made this week to Marjorie Vollmer, sophomore student, who was presented with the Joseph Langland award in connection with her selections printed in Tavern Post, college literary magazine. This year's award was a volume of "Selected Poetry of Robertson Jeffers."

## Hammond Returns From Convention

Director D. K. Hammond and Superintendent of Schools Frank A. Henderson returned late Wednesday afternoon from a two week's trip to Cleveland, Ohio where they attended an administrator's convention. M. B. Youel, Board of education member, accompanied them.

**STUDENT FEATURED IN CONCERT**

BETTY HELLUMS, jaysee music student, will be featured in a piano concerto at next week's assembly to be held at Santa Ana High school. Miss Hellums is a member of the Orange County Symphony orchestra.

## *Betty Hellums To Be Featured In Local Symphony Concert*

Betty Hellums will play the Grieg Concerto for piano with the Federal Symphony orchestra, which is under the direction of Mr. Leon Echols, in a junior college assembly to be presented in the Santa Ana High school auditorium, March 17, at 11 a. m.

This is the first time in the history of the college that a local student has played with a symphony orchestra.

Selections by Dvorak, Massenet, and Chabrier are also included in the program, Donn Hart, commissioner of assemblies, announced today.

A large attendance is anticipated because all high school and junior college students in Orange county and immediate territory have been invited. Parents of jaysee students have been asked to attend.

## Students Elect Class Officers

In a series of elections, Dale Micklewaite and Jack Murphy this week became presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes respectively.

Other sophomore class officers are Marvin Webb, treasurer; Norma Craft, secretary; and Frank Was, vice-president. Freshman officials include Jim Eliot, treasurer; and Persis Davis, secretary.

Bob Heath and Laurance Dresser will compete in a third election for freshman vice-president.

## Orpheo Group Gives First Program

Monday March 13, "Trial by Jury," dramatic cantata, will be presented at Placentia, as the first engagement of the Orpheo Troupe, today stated Miss Myrtle A. Martin, adviser. The troup is an entertainment group representing jaysee, which visits all the high schools in the county, announcing to the seniors the annual event of Fiesta day.

Various talented groups comprising the troupe, are: girls treble clef, men's octet, trumpet quartet, soloists and one-act plays.

## Wright Home After Pleurisy Attack

Following a brief stay at St. Joseph's hospital due to a pleurisy attack, Dick Wright, jaysee journalism student, is recovering rapidly at his home.

## Albrecht To Direct Play April 14

Clinton Roemer and Bette Carlson have been chosen as leads for "Spring Dance," a three-act comedy by Phillip Barry which the jaysee drama department will present April 14, it was announced today. Herschel Albrecht, student director, has been placed in complete charge of the production. The play will be given in the Santa Ana high school auditorium.

## Jaysee Will Enter Play In Contest

"Tea Pot On the Rocks" will be Santa Ana jaysee's entry in the one-act play contest to be held March 21, in the Pasadena Playhouse, Instructor Ernest Crozier Phillips said today.

Charles Sayers, student director, saw the play through three presentations: one in the local Little theatre, another before the Santa Ana Breakfast club and the other before Tustin high school.

## Annual Show to be Held At Armory

An estimated 600 to 1000 persons will dance and play tonight in the West Fourth street National Guard armory as Los Gauchos, men's service club, hold their annual Penny Fair at 7 p. m. Admission will be 5 cents a person.

Anticipated attendance at tonight's fair exceeds any previous festival, Fair Manager Tom Engleman said today. Engleman expressed the opinion that proceeds from penny booths set up by campus service clubs would net the Gaucho fund nearly $100, a new financial record.

**DANCING AT EIGHT**

Dance music by Clarence Williams and his Knights of Swing, will begin at 8 p. m. Dances will cost a penny a dance.

Featured in the side shows and displays of 13 campus service organizations is the appearance of Holloway the magician, Gaucho attraction; a scientific electrical display by the Engineers; Madame Wixcar, mystic and fortune teller, secured for the evening by the Bachelors; and the Newman club's Penny arcade, Engleman advised.

**MERCHANTS GIVE PRIZES**

A drawing for door prizes will be held at 10 p. m. in charge of Glenn Layton, Gaucho ticket chairman. Six merchandise prizes have been contributed by local merchants, Vandermast's, Hugh J. Lowe, Swanberger's, Steele's dress shop, Scottie's, and Phil's Salad Bowl, with electrical wiring for the fair booths by McFarlane Electric company.

## Early Plans Formed For Jaysee Fiesta

Early plans for the Junior college Fiesta were announced today by Betty Frye, Secretary of the committee chairman; these include distribution of money to the different committees, cooperation from the downtown business men, and cooperation of all committees with the publicity department.

The Fiesta committees are working with the largest budget allotment in the twelve year history of the event. This year $300 has been placed at the disposal of the group. This is approximately $70 more than the budget for 1938. Two thirds of this fund will be distributed among the different committees, while the remaining $100 will be held in reserve for emergencies.

## Richardson Accepts Newscaster Job

Carroll Richardson, local sophomore, has accepted the position of jaysee newscaster for the daily Yawn Patrol program which is broadcast over station KVOE. Richardson will be heard along with Jack O'Mara, manager of the program, every week-day morning and Saturday from 7 to 7:45.

Betty Frye, El Don society editor, is another jaysee student on the program. Miss Frye presents college society news on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Richardson announced that following the policy established by former jaysee announcers, he will present prominent local students in radio interviews, with Milton Asher, head of the Orpheo Troupe to be presented Monday.

Other college students who have directed the program include Wally Grigg, Ed Cox, Bill Druitt, and Dick Gardner.

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# Vollmer To Head Second Semester Tavern Post

## New Editor Names Six Tattler Members To Assistant Jobs

**Marjorie Vollmer, selected this week by leaders of Tavern Tattlers to edit the second semester edition of Tavern Post, began preparations for publication today with the appointment of her editorial and business staff.**

Audree Willsey and Frank Was, associate editors; June Holman and Josephine Butler, art editors; Don Mozley, business manager; and Betty Frye, publicity manager; comprise the new staff disclosed today by Miss Vollmer.

Compilation of the year's second edition of the Post will begin immediately, Miss Vollmer said, with the date of release tentatively set for March 31. Deadline for contributions to the publication is March 20, she stated.

Following the practice inaugurated by the editors of the last volume of the Post, the theme of the April edition will be based on the life and works of a literary immortal. The newly appointed staff will select the theme topic this week, Miss Vollmer said.

## YOUR CLUB

Warren Hall, Thompson McNeal, Tom Engelman, Robert B. Nelson, and Jesse Wolf will manage the Penny fair booth for the Engineers tonight.

Beard-growing time for entrants in the Fiesta contest was set for April 13 to May 19 by Orphan Kiddie President Mary Malcom. Club members are also planning a meeting in the St. Patrick day theme later this month at the home of June Sterling.

Plans for the Penny fair tonight and for the co-ed frolic next Thursday were discussed at the meeting of YWCA members at the home of Peggy Paxton this week. Tentative arrangements are also under way for a progressive dinner to be held April 17.

Bachelor booth for the Fair tonight will be under the direction of Lawrence Macarary and Jim Dudley. Sponsorship of a matinee dance soon is to be one of the activities to be discussed by the club at their meeting Monday.

Arrangements for Sigma Phi Sigma's formal concert to be given Wednesday, March 22, will include a vocal and instrumental program of 16 numbers, today said Edna Walker, president of the honorary music society.

A newspaper exhibit for Fiesta display was under discussion by members of Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism society. Pledges to the group and old members will hold a party at the home of Secretary Gloria Kirchner next

## Hold Coed Frolic Thursday Night

Women's service clubs today engaged in planning skits for the annual Co-ed frolic to be held Thursday evening at the Ebell clubhouse under the auspices of the Associated Women students, President Juanita Stanfield, stated today.

Admission to the frolic, which will be styled after a Varsity show, will be only 5 cents, Miss Stanfield announced. As a special attraction, the women of the faculty are expected to present a skit.

Prizes will be awarded for the most unique acts, and all those attending are expected to wear costumes, the president continued.

Following the program, refreshments will be served and a dance will be held. Stressing the fact that the event is one of the outstanding social functions of the second semester, Miss Stanfield urged all women students and faculty members to attend.

## Service Clubs Plan Varied Activities

Pledges accepted recently by jaysee service clubs were today helping old members with arrangements for various activities being planned by the groups. Details of the plans follow.

### SKATING PARTY DATE SET BY LIONS

Meeting Monday at the home of Bob Heath, Junior Lions will make definite plans for their annual skating party to be held Wednesday, March 29, at the Long Beach hippodrome.

Committees named for the event are as follows: tickets, Heath and Ben Patton; transportation, Art Hooker and Del Taylor; refreshments, Bob Mize and Bob Alexander; door committee, Donn Hart and Bob Horseman; publicity, Tom Powell and Dick Wright.

### SCHEDULE JITTERBUG DANCE CONTEST

A jitterbu gcontest, scheduled for the matinee dance next Wednesday, will be sponsored by Moavs, announced President Coral Oelke today.

### PILOTEERS WILL HOLD INITIATION MONDAY

Formal initiation for Piloteer pledges will be held Monday night at the Methodist chapel, to be followed by dinner at a local cafe and a theater party, President Marjorie Vollmer said today.

HEADS TOURNAMENT

LORRAINE SWEET, president of the Women's Athletic association, has been placed in charge of an athletic tournament to be held next month.

## Scholarship Drive Held This Week

Phi Theta Kappa's scholarship fund drive will be held Wednesday and Thursday of next week, Miss Lella Watson, adviser of the honor society, announced today. Lack of student interest caused postponement of the drive originally scheduled for this week.

"Increasing needs make student cooperation essential," stated Josephine Butler, president of the group.

Students who will head committees for the drive are: Lyndon Carman, publicity; Carroll Richardson, coin boxes; and Eileen Gibbs, who will be in charge of the class contribution slips.

Explaining the purpose of the drive, Miss Watson stated that the fund was started to give deserving students the opportunity to continue their schooling.

For several years contributions have reached $100, and during the last two years the amount of the donations amounted to almost $150.

### SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Plans for sponsoring an intramural softball tournament were made by the Buccaneers at a recent business meeting held in the Men's lounge, Skipper Hal Tucker stated today.

## Five Get Honorary Membership In World Language Society

**Five local language students held honorary membership today in Alpha Mu Gamma following their selection this week by Miss Lella Watson, faculty adviser for the international language society.**

Isamu Masuda, Herschel Albrecht, Clara Westermann, Betty Hammond, and Dorothea Schroeder, were named in the selection. Miss Westermann, Miss Hammond and Albrecht, were chosen from the French classes, while Masuda studies Spanish, and Miss Schroeder is a member of Miss Watson's German class.

Plans for the initiation of the new Alpha Mu Gamma members were withheld today by Miss Watson pending the completion of a program for the ceremonies.

Appointees to Alpha Mu Gamma comprise only two per cent of the students enrolled in the local language department, and are selected for scholastic excellence.

## Members Change Basis Of Club

Because of a recent expansion in membership, Pi Mu Gamma, previously known as a pre-medical society, will be known as a club for life science majors, according to the decision reached by club officers thiis week.

Change in the society's name, President Russell Langenbeck said today, was made necessary by the admission of members pursuing diversified forms of pre-medical study.

Membership now includes predental students and pre-morticians, he explained. Previously only fu-

Commenting on Pi Mu Gamma's coming events, Langenbeck said today that the society will not meet again until March 23, when plans for a proposed tour of the Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons will be completed. The medical college has extended local members an invitation to attend open house to be held the first week in April.

## Expect 150 Couples At Newman Dance

Approximately 150 couples are expected to dance to the music of Clarence Williams' orchestra at the Ebell clubhouse next Friday night, when Newman club members hold their first social event of the year.

The dance will be held in cooperation with members of the Catholic organization in Fullerton. Tickets may be obtained from any Newman club member for 50 cents, President Jack Murphy said.

### GITANAS PLEDGES WILL ENTERTAIN TONIGHT

Nine pledges to Las Gitanas will entertain old members tonight at a dinner at the home of Helen Waldron, 1221 South Ross street.

Formal initiation for the following new members will take place Monday: Caroline Hudspeth, Miss Waldron, Margaret Schmitz, Dorothy Dreblow, Josephine Denni, Jane Mathews, Ruth Ling, Kay Braner, and Virginia Smith. are the pledges.

## Group Gives Dinner Initiation Tuesday

La Hacienda cafe will be the scene of the Phi Sigma Alpha initiation dinner to be held Tuesday evening, President Sam Masuda of the social science club said today. The dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m., preceeded by an initiation program which will begin at 6 p. m.

The featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. Kramer J. Rohfleisch of the jaysee faculty, who will speak on "Some Contemporary German Problems."


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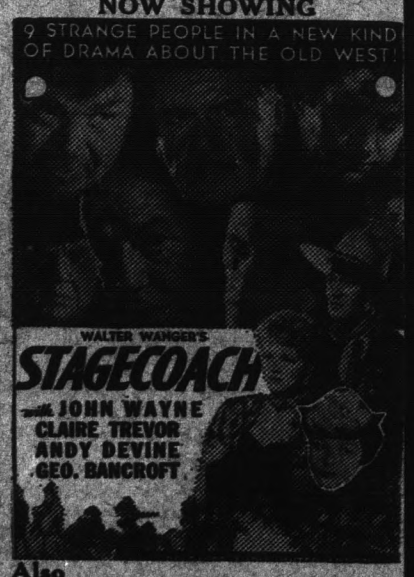


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# Santa Ana Merchants Prevue Fashions Tonight

## Special Program Begins at 6:30

Spring and the merry months of summer are just around the corner!

With that thought in mind Santa Ana merchants will join this evening in sponsoring their annual Hospitality Night festivities for the purpose of previewing Easter fashions. Elaborate plans have been made for the street festival which will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

**SPECIAL PROGRAM**

Presented under the auspices of the retail division of the local chamber of commerce, tonight's program promises to be the finest ever presented here, according to F. A. Jones who is in charge of general arrangements for the affair.

Stores are scheduled to be open from 7 to 9 p. m. so that the general public may inspect the new spring stocks of merchandise that have been placed on display here. As a novelty attraction the merchants have arranged for several groups of troubadours in full costume to stroll about the streets between 6:30 and 9 o'clock offering a variety of songs and dances.

**MERCHANT EDITION**

El Don is cooperating with the Santa Ana merchants today by presenting this special fashion edition of the campus paper. Local students are urged to take advantage of Hospitality Night and visit the various stores cooperating in the fashion event.

## Novel Jeweled Pins Fashion Feature

Novelty jeweled pins in china, glass, porcelain, and enamel are new this spring.

Fashioned into clever flower-like designs, the majority of these pins are for suit lapel or neckline. The feminine and fragile feeling is found in their designs and material.

Boutonnieres of tiny, artificial flowers and grasses are to be popular.

On navy and black wools, starchy pique bows in white and pastel shades are fashionable. They are tied in a variety of amusing ways.

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## Rohfleisch Delivers Many Lectures

Speaking on European problems, Dr. Kramer J. Rohfleisch, political science instructor, has been delivering lectures once a week to various women's organizations throughout Orange county. Dr. Rohfleisch's lectures are in the form of group discussions, and pertain mostly to German problems in school life and the educational system.

## New Spring Hats Express Variety

The newest hats don't do things by halves, they are all-flower, all-tulle, or all-veiling. Many of the new spring hats look like flower gardens or bird aviaries while they sport their roof gardens anchored tightly with velvet ribbons.

We'll see more veils applied in fresh, new ways this spring. Postilions and bretons have added them.

**VARIOUS TRIMMINGS**

Trimmings include cunning lace and picot-edged streamers. Huge plaid bows and peaks of bright color add height to the already high crowns.

Straws are treated like fabrics, both coarse and fine straws being shirred, smocked, and braided. Combining straw brims and braids with felt crows is another new idea.

Fabric hats are increasing in popularity. Jersey, ribbon, printed silk, and pique are some of those brought into use.

## English Sack Effect Seen In Sweaters

With British informality and casualness sweeping spring styles, sweaters are following the general trend. English sack type sweaters in kid llamma and English cashmere, both with straight lines and plain backs, are the two models to be featured this season.

Main features of the sack type sweater are the short "vee" neck, and hand-picked pocket and collar edges. Distinction is added to the sweaters with the use of solid, plain leather "plug" buttons.

Color shades which hold the fashion spotlight are Copen blue, natural and Lavan green.

The English sweater with a six by three rib in soft zephyr yarn is also being shown. Many of the models may be had either with sleeves or sleeveless, but zippers are included on very few of them.

## Varieties Of Colors And Fabrics May Be Selected This Spring

Milady is given many fabrics and colors from which to make her selection for her spring wardrobe. These are shown in the local stores.

Suiting, most popular for town wear this season, takes on a polished look. Twills, coverts and serges are among this group. Shadowy chalk stripes and checks are important in these materials.

**STRIPES SHOWN IN WOOLS**

A striped herringbone with a slight nub is forecast to be of great importance. Other woolens shown have white and gold stripes on black, raised stripes outlined with a running stitch in contrasting wool, silk nubs, and of course sheer crepes.

Among the silks, surah is being given a prominent place. Dark backgrounds are being shown with openly spaced geometrics and florals. Many of the plain silks are discreetly ridged, adding interest to the costume. Stiff silk is being used for evening, and also for daytime suits.

**NOVELTIES IN PRINTS**

Plaids, dots, geometrics, medallions, stripes, florals, and novelties are given in prints. A very cunning print is shown giving puppy heads as the main interest.

Corded shantung is one of the plain materials being shown. Hopsacking, spun-rayon and corded sheers are also being shown. Laces and nets are being used for evening wear. Heavier lace is fashioned into costumes for daytime wear. Permanently wrinkled material is important for sports costumes.

**SUN COLORS USED**

No one color is outstanding this season, but California sun colors and sunset hues are prominent. Also, mixtures of tranquil and brilliant tones are used. Green-blues and cyclamen-mauves are combined. Other colors given are chartreuse, electric pink, pale turquoise, buttercup yellow, violet and rose. Pasture green is used with yellow and poppyred, also grey with sunset red.

## NYA Students Must Be US Citizens

"A new law passed by this session of Congress has now made it necessary for all NYA students to be citizens of the United States," today announced Dean of Men Calvin C. Flint.

"The law requires all government employees on NYA, WPA, and all other such projects to be citizens of, or owe allegiance to, the US," Mr. Flint said.

## Color Reigns King In Felt Toppers

"Mad Hatters!" There is madness in the good old spring-time, so why not turn loose with some snappy new hats for young men?

Since color is king this spring, felt hats are made colorful by brightly colored feathers in the hat brim, giving youthful, colorful, and sporty appearance.

Tan, green, blue, and grey are the latest shades of the spring sport felt; narrow bands on the hats will be common this season, fashion authorities reveal.

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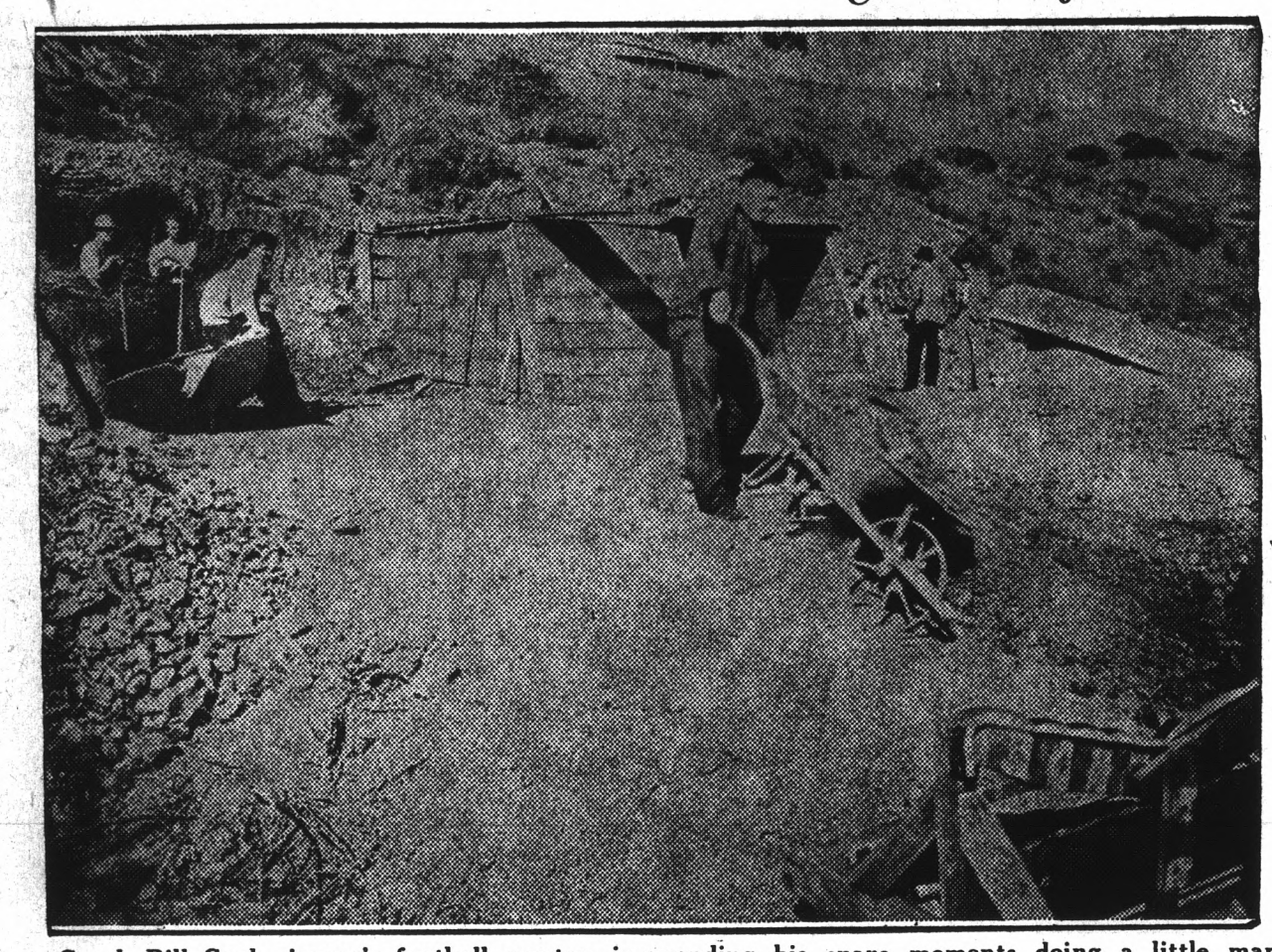
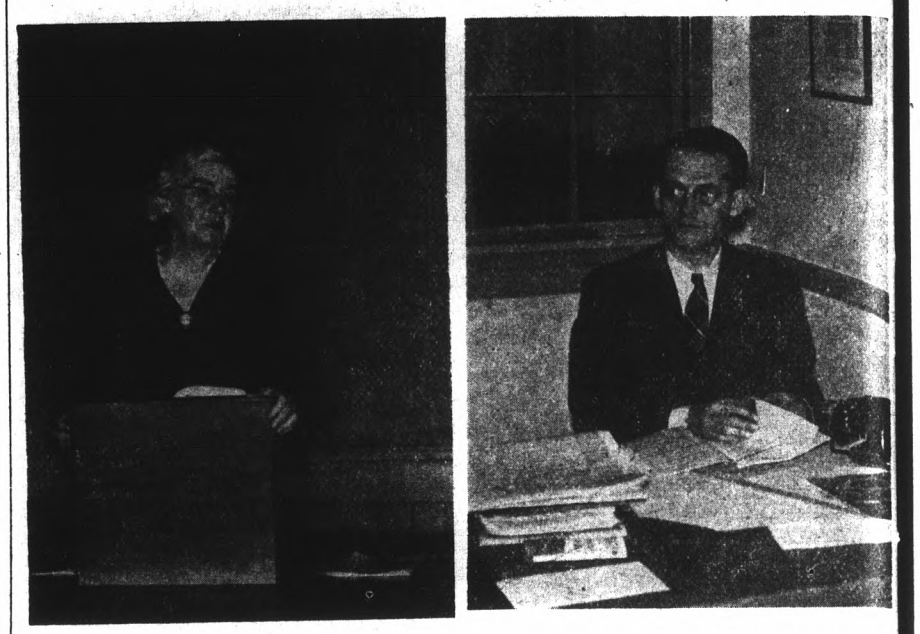
## Coach Bill Cook Works on Laguna Project



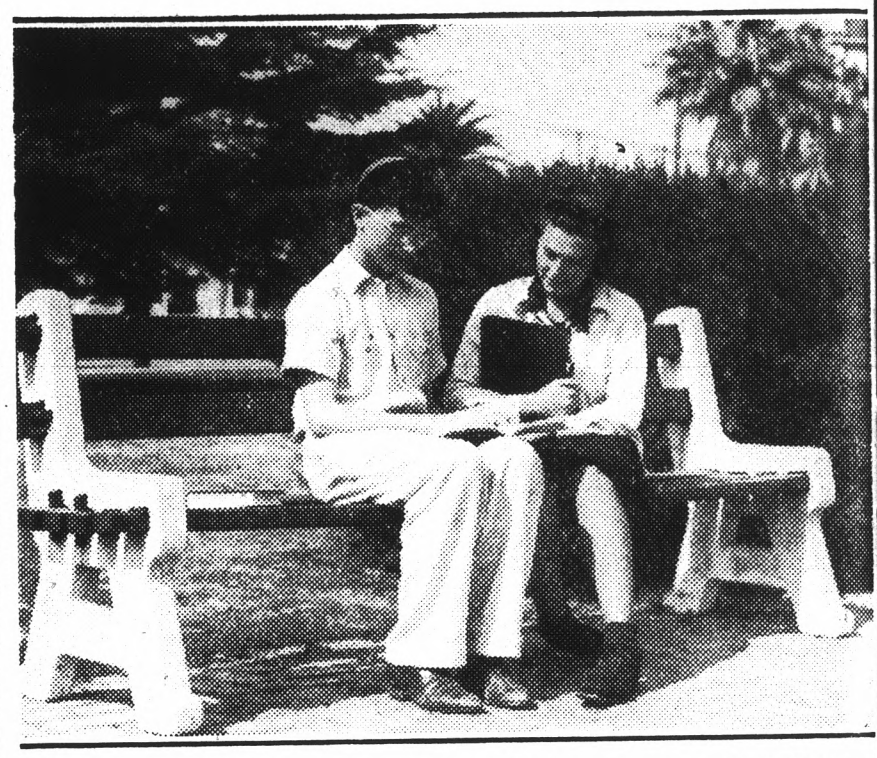
Coach Bill Cook, jaysee's football mentor, is spending his spare moments doing a little manual work at Laguna Beach. He is shown here helping to complete a series of lockers near the old Laguna pier where residents of "Our Village" might house their boats. Photo through courtesy of the South Coast News.

## Advisers Help to Plan Del Ano



Literary and printing problems of Del Ano, college yearbook, will be settled by the above two faculty advisers who are assisting in getting the 1939 volume together. Left: Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women and member of jaysee's English department. Right: Thomas E. Williams, printing adviser in charge of the school print shop.

## This Picture Got Quick Results



This picture appeared in state and county papers last October and attracted nation-wide interest, resulting in the publication of a syndicated cartoon last week. Herbert Sullivan, 14-year-old genius who registered here during the first semester is shown explaining a difficult mathematical equation to Sophomore Mary Ann Low.

## Ohio Valley Is Devastated by Flood Waters

Scenes of recent flood disaster when flood waters caused huge losses throughout the Ohio valley. 1—Flood refugees load their possessions aboard a truck prior to fleeing to higher ground. 2—A cat is marooned on a second story window ledge as Ohio river waters rise. 3—Sufferers in the stricken areas are fed by boatman who row about streets at Portsmouth, Ohio, handing bread to refugees above the water line.

## River Disaster Washes Cars From Roads

Raging flood waters trap numerous cars as the Ohio and Mississippi rivers pour their waters into many small valley towns. Automobiles were washed off highways by the force of the water.

## Salute of Daggers for Il Duce

With drawn swords, his personal bodyguard salutes Dictator Mussolini during the celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the Blackshirts. The dagger-salute idea is said to date back to the arrogant emperors of the ancient Roman empire when, to show the loyalty of his men, a ruler would walk down an avenue of men standing at attention who would ignore the invitation to assassination.

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# Women's Fashions Will Feature Individual Types This Year

With so many trends and fashions in the height of style this spring, there is an ideal opportunity to dress to type and yet wear the fashion firsts. Your clothes are much more effective, of course, when they are chosen in harmony with your personality.

The SPORTS girls should revel in the lingerie or print top dinner dress that looks like an elongated shirtmaker dress. The sleeves are the new long ones, full and tied at the wrist. The costume can be varied with sashes of different colors.

**THREE PIECE SUIT GOOD**

This same girl could also use the three piece tweed suit that is so good this year. The top coat would be cut straight, and the suit jacket would be a cardigan. The suit theme could be carried out in many of this girl's ensembles. She would probably like the smart two-piece basque dress. With her silk print she could have the new longer jacket, and even her formal would have its matching short jacket. And, of course, the snood cap would be invaluable to the sports girl.

The FEMININE type of girl will use softer colors in her wardrobe. She might appear on Easter morning in a print silk with a short wool jacket and a pert hat. Her topcoat might be a soft plaid tweed under which she can wear her pastel wool dress. For her formal gown she would wisely choose filmy black tulle with fullness abounding in three tiers of wide gathered ruffles. If she had another suit, it might well have a short jacket and flared gored skirt.

# Outline Current Del Ano Plans

In anticipation of the limited time for work on Del Ano, college yearbook, Editor Carroll Richardson today outlined plans for the current semester. Definite literary assignments were made at a special meeting yesterday afternoon.

Richardson said that the limited time of work is due to the large increase in Associated Student tickets, necessitating the printing of at least 300 more books.

Among the innovations this year are a candid camera section of informal campus shots, the history of California told in pictures appearing on the division pages, and decorating devices in color.

The complete staff is as follows: Richardson, editor; Betty Frye, general editor; Tom Powell, faculty editor; Clara Westermann, sophomore editor; Audrey Barnes and Aloen Miller, departmental and activities editors; Marjorie Vollmer, organizations editor; Morris Cohen, men's sport editor; Ruth Lehnhardt, women's sport editor; Jo Butler, art editor; Margie Lee Brown and Leigh Berklund, layout editors; Donn Hart, financial manager; and Bob Notley, staff photographer.

# TALK O' THE TOWN

*A Preview of Fashions*

By RUTH LIGGETT

WITH PLANS FOR THE PENNY FAIR COMPLETED; it is time for you gals to begin planning your spring sport outfit You will want to look your very smartest at the Penny Fair tonight 'cause it is one of the main spring sport events. While dashing around town the other day, I found some outstanding tailored outfits at the different stores. However, my favorite, was a mismatched suit. The jacket, a blue tweed affair, intermingled with roseberry and tan shades, was designed in the classic draped effect. As a matching skirt, I liked a dark blue wool that was pleated all around. Crepe sole slack shoes with braided leather mud guard should add the footwear attractiveness, in my opinion.

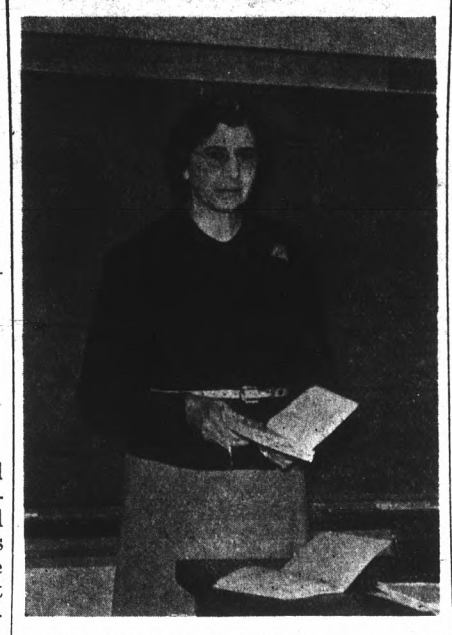
Ruth Liggett

EVERY GIRL LOVES EVENING DRESSES. For the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet and the many formal club dances to be held later in the season, most of you jaysee co-eds will want new dance frocks. For those of you who manifest a preference for frills and tucks which reflect the Mid-Victorian period, we know of a dress that will send you into raves. The dress, made of blue and white starched dotted swiss has a voluminous skirt that is emphasized with hoops and a pleated ruffle apron effect. The sleeves are tiny and puffed while the neckline is boat shaped.

Sophistication is combined with that "little girl" look for those of you who like something quite modern, in the second formal which I will briefly describe here. Fashioned out of dark blue crepe, this dress is made jumper style with a dotted red and blue organdy blouse. The blouse gives of touch of frill with a ruffle down the front and small puffed sleeves.

Start shopping today for outfits for this semester's campus events. All of the local stores advertising in this special fashion edition of El Don have a wide selection of all the latest spring clothes.

FIRST INSTRUCTOR



**MISS MARY SWASS, language instructor, is one of the two remaining members of the first junior college faculty.**

# Members Of First Faculty Remain

Investigation of school records today showed that only two of the original members of the jaysee faculty are still here.

Director D. K. Hammond was dean in 1915-16, president of the college from 1916 to 1935, and holds the title of director and dean today.

**HERE SINCE 1015**

Only other instructor to teach in jaysee since 1915 was Miss Mary Swass of the language department.

Miss Swass is a graduate of University of California. Director Hammond graduated from Dartmouth.

**OLDEST MEMBERS**

In 1917 four more of the present members of the faculty were employed in jaysee. Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, Mrs. Etta Conkle Cottrell, Miss Lella Watson, and Ernest Crozier Phillips made up the group.

# Sport Shoes Appeal For Informal Use

Spring sport shoes for men, with hand-woven, interlacing leather, seem to be the mode of informal wear according to advance sales of spring shoes. Natural tan and white are colors that are expected to predominate. These new sport shoes are favoring the crepe sole to a very large extent.

In plain leather shoes there are many important styles, made up of Calfskins, Kidskins, and Brogans.

# Men's Suits Stress Comfort For Spring And Summer

Stressing ease, men's suit styles for the spring and summer seasons are combining comfort with "casual" appearance, recent style reports disclose. Swinging away from the more winter trends, recent fashions emphasize a somewhat informal British clothing freedom for men.

Greens, blue-greens and gray-blues will dominate suit colors for young men. Models for all ages are being offered in more conservative colors with modified stripes in worsted materials and herringbones and diagonals in domestic and imported tweeds.

When clothes make the man this year, he will be a man's man, taller and with broader chest and shoulders.

**EMPHASIZE SHOULDERS**

British lounge models with extra folds of fabric at the chest, and the unusual breadth of lapels cause the chest and shoulders to look bigger. A narrow hipline contrasts with the shoulder width to give the impression of slenderness.

**FEATURE LONGER COAT**

In keeping with comfort trends and to make the wearer look taller, British models feature a longer coat, lower placement of buttons, lower collar and waist, sweeping lapels and tapered sleeves.

# Jackets Dominate Summer Styles

Jackets will play a major part in spring and summer styles. The most popular will probably be la playa, the four seasons, and the crew neck squall jacket.

The kama cloth la playa jacket will be popular because of its adaptability. This jacket can be worn with almost any color of slacks or trousers. It comes only in tan.

**FEATURE RUGGED WEAVES**

The jacket, of the button variety and with long sleeves, is worn loose over slacks, which makes for comfort and a sporty appearance.

The four seasons jacket is especially designed for the person who must budget his money carefully. This year round jacket comes in natural, green, and brown colors, and is water and wind repellant. It is ideal for use on mountain trips.

**SQUALL JACKET POPULAR**

The crew neck squall jacket was designed especially for the many people who are users of only slip over sweaters and jackets. Woven with water proof poplin, it makes a fine all round jacket for spring or summer trips. Knitted zipper pockets and crew type cuffs are additional features which make this jacket desirable.

# Christian Endeavors Hold Convention

Two thousand Christian Endeavorers and friends will gather today, tomorrow, and Sunday at the Santa Ana High school for a three day conclave in celebration of the culmination of fifty years of Christian Endeavor activity in Orange County. Outstanding speakers and musical talent have been secured from all parts of the state to make the convention the greatest which Endeavorers have held.

The 100—voice Golden Jubilee Chorus will sing at each of the three evening sessions of the convention.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# THE DON PATROL

By TOM POWELL

According to recent showings both in practice and meets, the Don track team will have to bear down if an impression is to be made on the strong Riverside Bengals today.

**Reporter Myron Smith and others have gone to the high school field where the squad is supposed to be working out, but they say that there are a couple of men jogging around the oval, a couple in the weight ring, and two or three high jumping. They say there are 28 out for Coach John Ward's track team, and about eight report for drill.**

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**NO HARD FEELINGS**

Have you ever noticed the similarity of "Dizzy" Dean and sprinter Caude Bassham, from Hot Springs, Arkansas?

Like Dean, Bassham has plenty on the ball, but he is also an expert on wheels when personal pride is concerned.

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**Bill Morales who can hurl the javelin like a Zulu warrior, is really going places this year. He tossed the spear 178 ft. in an early season performance and if he improves, he is liable to be the holder of a few records.**

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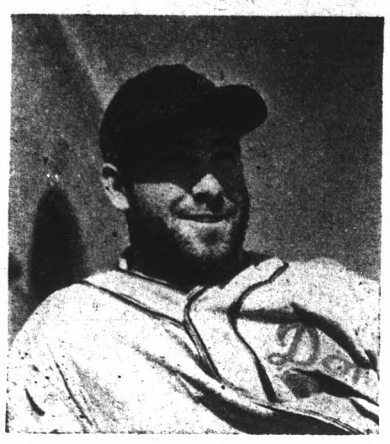
**OUR 'OVERSTUFFED' MEN**

Men students have been crowded into already full badminton classes, resulting in measures of elimination in order to relieve the overstuffed sessions. Some feet will be stepped on and dissention will be rife.

**Isn't it possible for additional badminton classes to meet? If there are any brainstorms in the classes, kindly blow over to ye editor and breath the solution in my dusty ears. The world is waiting. . .**

# RETURNING BASEBALL LETTERMEN REPORT

"CHUCK" STAFFORD
Infielder



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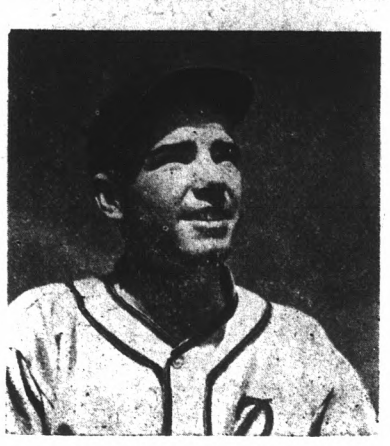
Outfielder



ERNIE BARRETT
Infielder

ART NIEBLAS
Pitcher

# Don Spikemen Open Against Bengals

## Colorful Dress Essential Says Cook On New Athletic Styles

"Almost as important as the team, nowadays, is the way it dresses," Coach Bill Cook said today. Sports have not been excepted in the constant race for fashionistic approval. During the past five years styles in sportswear staged a great revolution.

Khaki football pants with woolen jerseys have been supplanted with satin panties and silk or satin jersies with satin numerals in the last few years. Beginning this trend was the Notre Dame team which first appeared with brilliant gold satin pants several years ago.

While this type of football garb is highly colorful, it has also been shown that it is practical due to its light weight, said Coach Cook.

Santa Ana has not been lost in the rush for style leadership. Colorful warm-up jackets with hoods have helped to maintain Santa Ana prestige on the turf.

One of the most astounding fashion revolutions seen on the football field was viewed several years ago, when Washington State players went to an extreme in a New Year's game with Alabama and appeared on the field in all-scarlet suits, from helmet to shoes.

Turning from the gridiron to the basketball courts, one once more finds fashion playing a leading role. It is the well-dressed team that attracts crowds almost as prevalently as the team of outstanding athletes.

Adding color to the game, professional teams inaugurated the scheme of wearing satin outfits on the basketball court.

Although a few practical changes in sportswear are made each season, coaches and fans agree that the majority of changes are made to follow trends of style and color.

## 12 Cagers Receive Athletic Awards

Prospects for a banner 1939-40 basketball season sparkled today with the assurance from Don athletic headquarters that nine of the 12 cagers awarded letters this week will be on hand for practice late next fall.

Larry Monroy, guard; Russ Deardon, forward; Bob Schildmeyer, center; Marvin Flitton, forward; Larry Tway, guard; Bill Reid, center; Andre Pascal, forward; Jack Stafford, guard; and Don Borden, forward, among the insignia winners this week, are expected on hand next year Coach Bill Cook stated.

**REGULARS GRADUATE**

The remaining three lettermen, Charles Hall, veteran forward; Art Heinisch, alternate guard-forward, both members of this year's varsity quintet, and Del Holan, consistent reserve guard, will be lost to the squad by graduation.

Appraising the future, Coach Cook said he would probably build around Deardon and Flitton at forwards, with Bob Schildmeyer and lanky Bill Reid alternating at center, and Tway and Monroy at guards.

Howard Page, late season guard prospect will bolster next year's squad in addition to the expected incoming high school cagers, Coach Cook advised.

## Big Squad Goes To Riverside

Scheduled to break the tape in their first Eastern conference track and field meet this season, Don trackmen, 28 strong, move to Riverside this afternoon where they encounter the Bengals at 3:30.

Program for this afternoon's dual meet, lists 15 track and field events. The Don roster, posted this week for the meet by Coach John Ward, is as follows:

**DASH MEN**

100 yard dash—Vernon Worden, Andre Pascal, Claude Bassham.

220 yard dash—Larry Guyer, Pascal, and Bassham.

440 yard dash—Jim Wolfe, Guyer.

**STRONG DISTANCE RUNNERS**

880 yard run—Jim Johnson, Vic Alleman.

Mile run—Frank Stafford, Irvin Thomason.

Two mile run—Don Hall, Al Randford, Willis Hemphill.

Mile relay—Stafford, Johnson, Wolfe, and Guyer or Alleman.

**SIX HURDLERS COMPETE**

220 yard low hurdles—Tom Engleman, Jack Clark, and Worden.

120 yard high hurdles—Ralph Dawson, Dave Nemback, Gil Brookings.

High jump—Wendell Tedrow, Ralph Metcalf, and Johnson.

Broad jump—Worden, Bassham, and Metcalf.

Pole vault—Bill Joseph, Rollo Beck, and Lawrence Dresser.

## Punching Bag Given To Boxing Class

To enlarge the training equipment for Coach Vic Lindskog's boxing class, a punching bag was to have been installed at the Y this week.

The equipment was to be set up in the apparatus room, an annex to the Y gym, Don athletic headquarters announced today.

# AMAZON SPORT SHORTS

By RUTH LEHNHARDT

It looks as though the girls broke even at their annual hockey playday at Long Beach last Saturday. The hockey team played two 20-minute games winning from Compton 1-0 and losing to the Long Beach team by a 2-0 score. In the tennis games the first doubles team of Virginia Mathews and Jeanette Brown won their match as did the second singles player, Connie Means. That gave us a total of three wins and three losses.

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**BROWN WINS QUIZ**

**But another win for the Donas was in an event not pertaining to athletic ability. At the luncheon hour following tre program, o professor quiz contest was held with two girls from each college competing. With Mary Ann Low and Margie Brown as our representatives, Margie succeeded in winning two boxes of candy as the prize. So maybe we came out ahead anyhow.**

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**LOVE MATCH WON**

Proving the superiority of our badminton players was the match held at Compton Monday. In winning four out of the six matches played the Donas completely swamped the Compton girls. As always the ace player, Ruth Lockett defeated her opponent in a love match. The other winners were Irene Noble and Alma Harper, first singles, and Jayne Valle, third singles.

In the tennis games played at the same time three matches were won and two lost. The first doubles team which won their match at playday repeated their performance and won again. Doris Sanford playing first singles won her match as did Mary Ann Low and Margie Brown at second doubles. The odd part about it was that the second doubles defeated the same girls who had defeated them just the Saturday before. Whether it was luck or what we don't know, but anyhow it was some surprise.

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**BOARD SKATING PARTY**

**Maybe they didn't want it known, for it took a lot of pumping to get out of any of the members of the WAA board how their ice skating party was. Everyone agreed that they had a good time . . . but imagine my surprise when one of the girls finally broke down and said that they didn't go ice skating. It was so cold they went to the show instead . . . Who's a sissy?**


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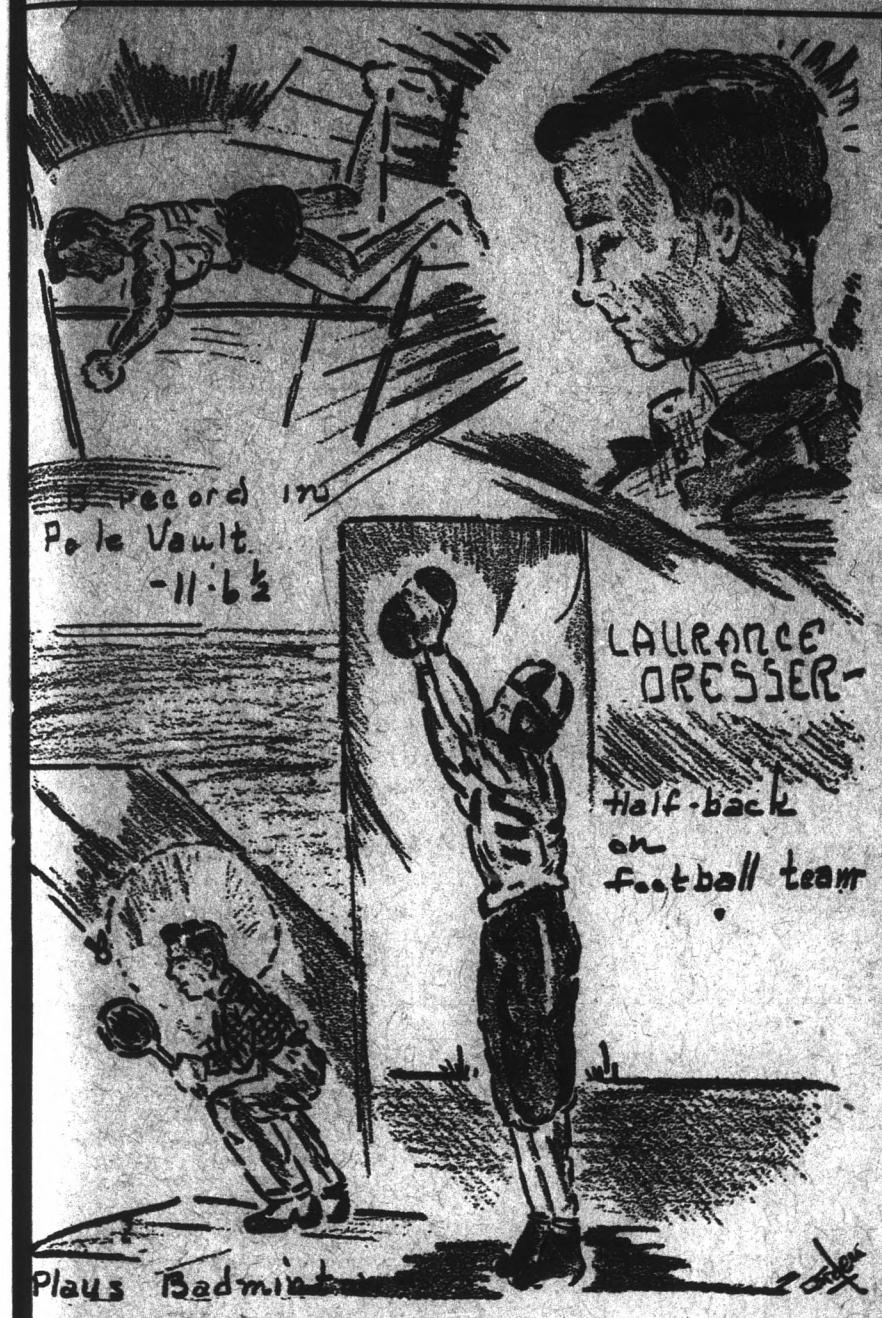


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# Deardon Honored By Cagers

## Bachelors Take Track Meet

The Bachelor service club garnered 39 points to defeat the runner-up Buccaneers at the intramural track meet at the local high school last week.

Third in the meet was an independent team which scored 20 points. Following the Independents were the Junior Lions with 8 points and the Gauchos with 5.

**TAYLOR LEADS**

Although the Independents took firsts in four of the ten events, they were unable to gain points in any of the runner-up positions.

Leading this team was Bill Taylor, who took firsts in the 100 yd. dash and the 220. Other Independents making firsts were Barney Spicer in the high jump and Willard Luton in the broad jump.

**ADDITIONAL WINNERS**

Other winners of first places were Dick Ladiges, Buccaneers, the 440; Bill McNeill, Junior Lions, shot put; Dale Mickelwaite, Bachelors, 120 yd. low hurdles; Jim O'Connell, Bachelors, 70 yd. high hurdles; and Herb Middleton, Bachelors, pole vault. The Buccaneer relay team made up of Ladiges, Don Schmock, Bob Guenther, and George Aupperle took first place.

## Netmen In Practice Match Against Oxy

With two more practice matches scheduled before Don racqueteers face league competition on April 14, Santa Ana netmen are drilling with renewed enthusiasm for their practice go against Occidental tomorrow.

The tennis schedule released today by Tennis Coach Merle Griset follows:

March 11—Santa Ana at Occidental (Practice).

March 17—Pasadena at Santa Ana (Practice).

April 14—Fullerton at Santa Ana.

April 21—Santa Ana at Chaffey.

April 28—San Bernardino at Santa Ana.

May 13—Santa Ana at Pomona.

Frank Stafford, Jim Johnson, Jim Wolfe, and Vic Alleman, who covered the distance in 3:35.3; and a USC forfeit in the two mile run, brought first places for the Dons.

Bill Joseph and Lawrence Dresser, tied at 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, and a share in the blue ribbon in the javelin by Bill Morales with a toss of 168 feet 7½ inches were the other firsts garnered by the Wardmen.

VETERANS

CAPTAIN DON HALL, ranking two miler in the Eastern conference, leads the Dons in their initial league meet against Riverside today.

HIGH HURDLER Gil Brookings, returning letterman, will get under way today at the Bengal field and may come close to a record.

## Hall, Deardon Might Be All-Conference

Although final selection of the all-conference basketball team has not yet been released, Coach Bill Cook today named his favorites for positions on the squad.

"Keesey and Joyner of Fullerton, and Doll of Riverside will make the team without question," the basketball mentor opined. "While the Dons were not pennant winners this season, Russ Deardon and Charles Hall both have excellent chances of making the team."

## Is Captain, Most Valuable Player

Russ Deardon, diminutive forward, was elected captain of the 1940 cagers and named most valuable man of the '39 squad, Coach Bill Cook announced today.

Deardon, a freshman, was a '38 graduate of the Idaho Falls, Idaho, high school where he starred in athletics.

**STARRED AGAINST HORNETS**

The small scale cager, although handicapped by his size, was able to score 16 points against powerful Fullerton in the final game of the season, thereby stealing the show from Captaian Tom Keesey, high point man for the Yellowjackets.

Deardon's name will appear on the All-American American blanket which honors the most valuable players in football, basketball, track, and baseball each year.

**NAMED WITH HALL**

His name will be put beneath that of Charles Hall, Don captain of '39 and the most valuable man on the Don squad in '38.

## NYU Frosh Wins Mile Run in 4:15

Leslie MacMitchell, New York university freshman, won an invitational meet mile in the sensational time of 4:15.5 in New York, Tuesday, March 7.

He is being groomed as a possible threat to the king of the milers Glenn Cunningham who holds the world's mile mark of 4:04.

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## Delay Met In Naming Coaches To Conference Athletic Board

Faculty members of the Eastern conference athletic board were awaiting the selection of three league coaches today, preparatory to forming a committe to draft new league sports legislation. Calvin C. Flint, local dean of men; Glenn H. Lewis, Fullerton; and Walter A. Hall, Chaffey, comprise the administrative half of the legislative committee already selected, while league coaches were to have decided this week on three representatives to complete the group of six.

**DECIDE ON SPRING DRILL**

Legislation pertaining to the proselyting of athletes, and regulations concerning spring football practice hold the most prominent spots in the problems to be considered.

Rules drafted by the committee are to be presented to the league to be voted upon in the near future.

**WILL SET DATE**

Definite date of the conference meeting to vote on the legislation has not been set, Mr. Flint said, but will be arranged by Rules Committee Chairman Lewis as soon as the drafts are complete.

## Mermen May Paddle Their Own Canoe

Progress in swimming is at a standstill until Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson and Director D. K. Hammond return, was the statement of Director of Athletics Bill Cook today.

Although it was decided to have a swimming team in the junior college as long as a month ago, the coaching problem is still hanging fire.

When a coach is finally chosen and a schedule drawn up, the competition will not come from the Eastern division where the Dons normally participate in athletic relations, but from the Western division. The reason for this is the lack of swimming teams in the conference.

## Fullerton Trounced By Chaffey 48-41

Fullerton's "lucky" Hornets were soundly beaten by Chaffey 48-41 Wednesday night in the second playoff for the conference title. The slaughter occurred on the Fullerton "breadboard."

Lanky Bob Doll dropped in 19 points to spark the Panther attack.

Tom Keesey, 'Jacket sparkplug, missed fire and managed to grab second spot with a 13 point total.

## Trojan Frosh Beat Don Spikemen 79-52

Bumping into the strongest competition they have faced this year in USC's powerful Trobabes, Don track and field forces met defeat last Saturday, 79-52, at Bovard field, Los Angeles.

Beaten out of the blue ribbon in all but five of the 15 events, Coach John Ward's charges compiled their points on four second places and 10 thirds.

Jim Wolfe, with a 53.1 quarter mile; the mile relay team of

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## Shall We Eliminate "Junior"?

Following a progressive movement by several two-year colleges throughout the state to eliminate the word "junior" from their titles, it has been suggested here that the name Santa Ana Junior college be changed to Santa Ana City college, due to the fact that the word "junior" is of no particular designation and leads to confusion with the two local junior high schools.

It has been pointed out that the word "junior" is misleading to many people since it implies this to be an institution of inferior ranking. Glendale Junior college, which recently began circulation of petitions for a change in name, cited this point as a major reason why the "junior" should be discarded.

Proof that the switch CAN be made is evidenced in Los Angeles where the jaysee there is now known as Los Angeles City college.

The term "junior" has NEVER appeared on the official Santa Ana college seal, and is not found on the car stickers being used by students here. As was declared by Director C. A. Nelson of Glendale, the college "could be more appropriately designated as the 'freshman' or 'sophomore' college rather than 'junior' college."

Students favoring the move to abolish the juvenile term are welcome to express their sentiments through the El Don mailbox. Action is the ONLY way this change can be accomplished.—D. M.

## Same Old Thing

With the closing of the Don parking lot last week because of lack of use, we again come back to where we started from—lack of cooperation and appreciation.

Students will perhaps realize the value of the lot which was once ours when they have trouble finding parking places around school. The lot was given to us to use as an outstanding kindness on the part of the woman who owns it. A recent count gave the total of about 14 cars using it daily, and many students parked their cars farther away from school than the lot was.

No decent buildings, no gym, no auditorium—and now no parking lot! What next?

## NYA Organizes

From a recent release of the Associated Collegiate Press, we learn that NYA students in many states are forming their own organizations. These organizations might well take the words of Modesto Junior College Collegian editorial writer for their deed:

"NYA not only will build for the future a more educated America but also an America with stronger character."

Citing the facts that NYA work is done by scholastically desirable students on socially desirable projects, collegians are asking that the NYA be administered by the Federal Office of Education and that finances for it should not be curtailed.

## PERSONALITY PARADE By Macaray

*● Sale of Lenten Pastry Originated In England*

## HOT CROSS BUN HISTORY TOLD

Bakery windows are once more displaying the internationally favorite hot cross buns, traditional Lenten pastry Once more the favorite old childhood verse of "One a penny, two a penny, hot cross buns" will ring out through the streets of England on Good Friday morning. Although the buns are now popular throughout the world as Lenten delicacies, time was when the eating of buns in Lent was purely an English custom.

**UNIQUE CUSTOM**

Dating several centuries back, the custom of eating cinnamon buns characteristically marked with a plain white frosting cross has spread throughout the world. In England, however, the custom is far more unique than in the United States.

Early on Good Friday morning, poor venders carry cloth covered baskets of the hot buns through the streets until each home is supplied. The cross on the buns is seemingly characteristic of the death of Christ on the cross, but other than that, the custom seems without basis.

**NOTE CHANGES**

Two small changes have been noted in the custom since its origin. Buns are said to be less deliciously spiced now than in earlier years, and sometimes supplementing the familiar old verse shouted throughout English streets is another version:

One a penny, two a penny,
Hot cross buns,
If you have no daughters,
Give them to your sons.
But if you have none of these
Merry little elves,
Then you may keep them
All for yourselves.

—WILBUR KAMRATH

*● Arrival Is Anticipated*

## SPRING AWAITS CUE

At 4:29 a. m. (PST) of March 21, Spring will take her place on Earth's stage in answer to Dame Nature's cue, and once more scatter her magic over a waiting world.

And now, the voice of Spring!

COLLEGE PROFESSOR: ". . . and the next student that goes to sleep in this class gets out and stays out."

EUROPEAN DIPLOMAT: "We must have more bombers. The only question is—Who are we going to stick with the bill?

UNIVERSITY COACH: "Snap into it you mugs. If you play this way next fall, you'll all get tuition cuts."

GERMAN ANTI-NAZI: "Yes, Dad. It's very nice out here in these splendid roomy concentration camps. Hermann, who didn't like it, was buried last week."

HOUSEWIFE: "I and Wilber just finished spring cleaning. Yes, Wilber is the one with the cane."

FERDINAND: "Ah, the flowers. I'm smelling them standing up this year."

HAY FEVERIST: "Sprig. Dature all id bloob. Ahhhshooo. Aw duts."

REPUBLICANS: "Oh, boy. Wait'll Frankie sees the budget."

ANY EUROPEAN DICTATOR: "Winter maneuvers will be over in another week. Let's go to Russia for the spring."

YOU and I: ". . . term paper started, first exam, four volumes to read by Monday, French and calculus and . . . Oh yes, Spring. Let's cut class and head for the beach."—BEN STEFFENS

*● The Campus Spotlight*

## Now I Can Tell It

**Name**—Alice London Smith.
**Birthplace**—St. Louis, Mo.
**Birthday**—September 26.
**Present Hobby**—Sports.
**Favorite Type of Music**—Hawaiian.
**Favorite Dish**—Roast beef.
**Favorite Radio Program**—Charlie McCarthy.
**Favorite Sport**—Swimming.
**Favorite Color**—Green.
**Favorite Movie**—"Lost Horizon."
**What I Like Best About Jaysee**—The friendly, cooperative attitude of everyone.

**POPULAR**

Santa Ana jaysee isn't the only college to favor red as part of its alma mater's color scheme; in fact, over 30 U. S. colleges use crimson in their school colors.

## OF ALL THINGS

*By Gladys Wilcox*

**THE LATEST**

Coe Colleges' new campus social center has been named "coketail lounge."

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**SOUTHERN ACCENT**

Alice Shannon: Yes, sir, our house is absolutely without a flaw.

Claude (Arkansas) Bassham: Jeepers, what do you walk on?

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**SPRING ITEM**

Ladies' gowns used to be perfect dreams; now they aren't even 40 winks.

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**LUCKY DONS**

We must be the envy of such colleges as Franklin and Marshall. Prices to jaysee dances are even lower than usual this year; there the price for the four major dances of the year are put in tuition fee, so you pay whether you go or not.

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**RUMOR**

It's rumored that Hitler recently fired an immigration inspector for passing a bum Czech.

*● Dons Relate Exciting Experiences*

## TELL BIGGEST THRILL

Jaysee students and members of the faculty revealed countless breathtaking incidents during a campus poll taken this week.

Curiously enough, Coach John Ward and Fred Beecher, the first two persons interviewed, shared the same thrill at the same place with the same results. Both came near drowning at Corona del Mar and neither has swum since the unpleasant experience.

EVELYN ELTISTE: Winning the Southern California typing championship in high school was my greatest thrill. What thrills me more is that no one ever equalled my first year record.

"SPEC" AUPPERLE: My biggest thrill came the day my sight returned after illness had blinded me for a week.

PERSIS DAVIS: My thrill came when I won the county swimming contest at Tustin.

BILL KAMRATH: My biggest thrill came just a year and a week ago today when I was caught in the main break of the Santa Ana river flood and had to hang in a tree all night.

BOB NOTLEY: Reading Don Mozley's reply to my "Letter to the Editor" last week was a thrill.

GIL BROOKINGS: I think my greatest thrill came when I won the Orange County Boy Scout Bugling contest.

*● Jaysee Insignia Adopted In 1926*

## TRACE SEAL'S ORIGIN

Just thirteen years ago today the jaysee student Executive board adopted the familiar scarlet and black insignia which decorates our car windows.

The Junior College News, predecessor of El Don printed a two column story telling of the choice, with the picture of the original design and the way it had been adapted to the Don idea. The first seal was designed by Robert O'Brien and executed by Frances Knudsen.

The seal showed a Spanish Don standing in the foreground gazing at an old mission, supposedly the one at San Juan Capistrano. The design was used on the cover of the 1926 yearbook, the Algol, and was a feature on other college publications.—AUDREE WILLSEY

*● Future Women's Wear Predicted*

## STYLES AMAZE SCRIBE

"What the well-dressed woman will reveal?" is again the problem of the current season. Now that hats have achieved every shape except that of Ferdinand, the bull, one hardly knows what to expect.

Perhaps to bear out the theme of realism, dresses will assume the shape of a shredded wheat biscuit, or possibly the form of a roll of film.

**FORETELL COIFFURES**

Hair styles must certainly take the shape of a particularly vicious nightmare, since all other possibilities have been well exhausted.

Stockings should soon be composed solely of runs, thus abolishing all possibility of feminine embarrassment, while gloves will surely be taboo since they never could be worn anyway due to increasing length in fingernails.

**PURSE OR SUITCASE**

Pocketbooks, for the past several years confused with overnight bags, may soon reach the proportions of a steamer trunk, thereby eliminating all need for delivery wagons.

Eyebrows will most likely continue to be drawn in the shape of perpetual surprise, since the question-mark appearance has proved quite an asset in the district courtroom.

**FEARS WORST**

General appearances of women in the near future should assume proportions of a major cerebral disturbance or nearby mirage. Possibility that clothes will enjoy a more conservative trend is considered remote by most experts, like myself, who observe that not only pictures suffer from over-exposure.—DON MOZLEY

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